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Princeton Climbs to Top of the Football Ladder.

MUCH CREDIT DUE TO TIGERS

Overcome Handicap of a Most Flimsy Attack-Yale's Team Well Balanced.

"To the victor belongs the spoils," Princeton belongs the honors of the football season-the championship, if there is any satisfaction of calling it a champion ship by the method employed. Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth have been beaten by For the first time in eight years Princeton's football season has been of the eight he attempted, from a difficult rowned with success. Not only that, but for the first time in the history of athetic relations between the big univer-Tigers have made a clean sweep in the Howe did the right thing, even if it falled major sports, beating Yale on track, field It may be said in passing that a previous and path, on the water, on the diamond and weakness in the secondary line of defence on the gridiron. At least it is the first had been corrected, or else Princeton's that I can recall. Taking advantage puny defence did not disclose it. of opponents' errors is distinctly a part of any contest. Quickness, alertness, vigiwhen teams or individuals are reasonably Princeton, judging from accounts, while well matched. So it was with Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania found a reception The eleven, handicapped by a totally in- not to their liking at Chicago and Ann adequate offense, went through the season Arbor. Cornell men have the satisfaction without a defeat. There were tie scores, to however, that their team heat Michigan these somehow are forgotten or rather not be remembered, however, that Craig, emphasized, coming as they did in the brother to the great sprinter, was a power evercome a great structural weakness de- to play in the Cornell game. That Thanksserves the greater credit for defeating the giving Day struggle begins to lock mighty better balanced elevens of Harvard, Dart- interesting. mouth and Yale. Personally, I take pleasure in congratulating Captain Hart, an inspiring leader, and his fighting, high-

There is another side none the less important because it lacks the pat-you-onthe-back tone which is so much easier to assume and write. Princeton was lucky to win three victories which mean so much -not lucky in the sense that scores were made by grasping opportunities through quick perception and sharp, ready actionbut lucky in the sense that the team was not properly equipped to go into action for a so-called championship game. For who did their part in a way to command the respect and admiration of all.

len Macgregor and Bill Roper, who this ch time in devising and developing plays in secret practice that "worked" against the scrub, but the flimsy attack shown in said that Princeton was not called or e these formations, that it was the policy to play safely once in the lead, that the team was never in a position to disresort kind, plays that can be used only does not mark the finished How in all conscience did the coaches expect the team to get within striking distance to score with three or easy to diagnose as they were easy to football. There is no room for a play four simple running plays that were as and they did not count can adopt the standpat policy with mighty little to themselves.

purchess would have availed nothing without his fighting mates, who were strong enough and resourceful enough to hold an machine, except perhaps on the defence,

Princeton than because he was enamoured of little moment what Princeton and Harof the game. He played it well, as he does all things. With a little wire pulling—a play occurred in the game on November 4, thing not foreign to college life—he might, returning to New Haven on Monday morning. thing not foreign to college life-he might easily have been re-elected captain of the baseball team, a position he filled so acceptably last season; but he was generous, make interpretations to suit themselves and thought the honor belonged to an- for any particular game. other. He will be none the less valuable to will be graduated in June

With so much to comment on, I have devoted a lot of space to Princeton-so much, in fact, that other happenings of Saturday must be neglected or taken up to-morrow. Daily Princetenian" which was a tribute The reason lies in the fact that Princeton's scason is over, whereas Yale, Harvard, Curtis said in The Tribune last week, in Pennsylvania, Cornell, West Point and An- referring to the editorial, it was the kind interruption which has done so much to Commission is more than willing to conmapolis will be still in the public eye in a of college spirit that counts. All sportsmen football way for another week or ten days. Before winding up with the Tigers I would winner. Before winding up with the Tigers I would say a word for Keene Fitzpatrick, the clever trainer, who sent the men out to do battle in perfect physical condition. It was not so when Princeton men were trained by a golf professional. Still another word must be said for the mighty Duff, one of the heat guards I have ever seen; De Witt, a steady, consistent punter and the backbone of what little attack the Tigers had, and Captain Eddle Hart, who, as I suggested two years ago, was an ordinary back but a wonderful tackle. These three players, with Sam White, are of All-America sylvania will have their little difference to calibre, not forgetting Bluethenthal at eensettle on Thanksgiving Day. tre. Toffy Pendleton is not overlooked, but tre. Tolly Pendleton is not overlooked, but a brilliant halfback was handleapped last Harvard-Yale game at some detail at this year through the stupidity of building the offence around him, and hampered this year through the necessity of converting him into just a fair quarterback. Baker was quite as good if not a better back.

Yafe has no reason to feel discouraged over the defeat by Princeton on the eve, so to speak, of the Harvard game. The soggy tiold was all against the fast running attack developed, and the slippery ball and uncertain feeting against Captain Howe's As part of its name implies, it is devoted hant pitching record in winning sevention erop kicking. The team showed quite as to pole in this country and abroad. It con trope varied than Harvard has, and a few Rockaway Hunting Club, and several other second among the shortsteps, Baker fourth, thore days of polishing will accomplish authorities on the sport. There also are nuch. I have no excuses to make for well written articles on other amateur leasemen, and Oldring second among the gotten. 1 cking Yale to best Princeton last Satur- sports in and out of season. The bill of outfielders, but really first, as Butcher, of etherwise if the teams were to play a sec- to tickle the most aded pelate. It is McInnia was sixth among the first base- won twenty-three games and lost five. and game to-morrow. The eleven lacked the printed on good paper, with many fine il- men and Thomas shath among the catchers, whereas Matty from twenty-seven games

better balanced, better coached and better In Bomeisler Yale has a second Johnny Kilpatrick, in Walter Camp, jr., a back of strong attainments and rare promise and in Howe a quarterback who has had fee

Speaking of Howe reminds me of a play in the third period of the Princeton gamfor which he has been criticised, by which, in my opinion, showed the keen in stinct of a real general. The ball was ide of the field, as the result of a 25-yard dash by Spalding on catching a punt and a plunge for three yards by Camp. It was the second down, with seven yards to go, and the palpable play was a wide end run to put the ball in position for a try at goal from the field. Instead, Howe spread the Princeton defence and sent a man into a small opening along the side line. It did not work quite smoothly, and Pendleton, think it was, closed up the gap in time to revent a gain or a possible touchdown. ceived. Howe then tried a drop kick, one angle. His judgment in this I question; but Princeton's line was impervious to plung ing, and a forward pass was so obvious at New Haven and Princeton the that it could have been spoiled, so perhaps

The Harvard eleven showed little in are many times the deciding factors against Dartmouth than it did against sure, with the Navy and Lehigh, but whereas Pennsylvania was beaten. It must Truly a team that could against the Quakers, while he was unable

> checked the Carlisle Indians, the conquerors of Lafavette, Pennsylvania and Harvard. It probably was a case of three The Indians need firm turf to show at their

At New Haven it is customary to hear of erdon Brown's team, Tom Shevlin's team, fed Coy's team. At Princeton it is usually Both these amendments, if adopted, will de Witt, and now Sam White.

cluding officials, coaches, players and themselves loudly against these reforms, this the coaches or the coaching system critics have expressed themselves in favor and some clubs, too, are not in sympathy. nust be criticised and not the players, of a change in rules applying to goals I am told that the delegates from the New of the victory over Yale has begun to die the Morningside Athletic Club. In the modfrom the field that the committee will be forced to take action at its annual winter ball. Not even the forward pass ever Witt's freak goal from the field, which advancement for athletes and that they team and a ficet end. gave Princeton a victory over Dartmouth. sport in the last week, and with one exception all agreed that the play in question was a parody on the game. The rules commake a goal, but it seems strange that it such was the case Billy Langford is right in saying that the spirit of the rule was the athlete who wants to enjoy club priviof the game was violated, and, as I said rule is changed the better it will be for

vain, with all credit to the players but winter, although, perish the thought, and still find plenty to do to make the code more acceptable. Sol Metzger pointed out vent the raking up of muddy waters al-Just meagine a football team that in three in The Tribune on Friday three or four most every time an international meeting hig games could not once carry the ball by points which need clearing up, in addition tushing or in any other way inside an to the one governing the goal from the it is hoped that they may see light, as the opponent's Z-vard line. New football, with | field, and not the least important of these | legislative committee has done its part. its top-heavy defence, cannot be blamed in bas to do with the forward pass. I happen this case. Other teams can gain ground, at to know that the Yale and Princeton least in midfield; short stretches of sus-tained power are better than none at all. But enough. There are pleasanter things interpretation of the rule governing the to write about, and one of these is Sam receiving of the forward pass before the who say that White heat Harvard and Lut White's alertness, speed, vigilance and player eligible to receive the ball does not perhaps, is better posted or more familiar it in a way that it can be recovered by a player of his own side before it touches the ground. Bill Roper, chairman of advantage once gained. That the team was one of individuals rather than a finished Princeton's athletic committee, thinks that lea for a number of years and has he's the spirit of the rule is violated unless the reflects the more credit. But White was ball is caught cleanly by the man eligible the outstanding here of 18th games-the to receive it, and it is understood that The outstanding hero of 19th games—the man who was able to grasp the opportunities that came his way simply because he was indefatigable in following the ball, physically powerful and mentally awake. The used his head as well as his arms and legs. He was the master.

White is a fine type of student, sportsman and at alter. His heart is in baseball, so far as sports are concerned. He played first the game. He played it well, as he does of the game. He played it well, as he does of the game. He played it well, as he does of the game. He played it well, as he does of he distance in the came has the true at the head each at Harvard was able to grasp the opportunities at the hands of Princeton, the defect at the hands of Princeton, the princeton and the p man who was able to grasp the opportunibut it does emphasize the importance of paign against Newport last winter have greater clearness in the rule, as it is no lost none of their following, so far as can Stoval, of Cleveland, considering the numpart of the duty of coaches and players to be learned, and it is only a question of time ber of games played, while Thomas caught

the nine next spring. He is the kind of It is rather late to go back once more and Chicago. man who can follow as well as lead-a to the Princeton-Dartmouth game, but I bappy characteristic. I am told that he would say a word for the sportsmanship Flands particularly well in his classes-an- of the undergraduates from both colleges other good point. To Princeton's loss, he over an incident that was not relished by the Futurity, which has been the greatest either. The Dartmouth men accepted the two-year-old fixture of the American turf. ruling with good grace and the Princeton men, by cheering over a foe that lost but was not beaten, showed their good feeling and applauded a strong editorial in "The to Dartmouth's fairness. As Julian W.

> ens from Uncie Sam's training academic will fight out a miniature battle which has come to be considered one of the most picturesque and sensational struggles of the

> but the columns of The Tribune are not clastic and a discussion as to the probable elastic and a discussion as to the probable outcome must be deferred until later in the week. At the present writing there appears to be little to choose, on a line through Princeton. The Tigers beat them bolk in much the same way.
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> HERBERT.

NEW POLO MAGAZINE OUT.

"Polo Monthly and Clubman," a ne magazine, has made its bow to the public final punch, it is true, but the eleven was lustrations and a handcome cover.

Chance Now to Stop Stealing of Athletes by Clubs.

THE EVIL OF PROSELYTIZING

News and Views on Live Topics of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

Reforms of a radical nature in the gov ernment of track and field athletics may or to-day. It depends entirely upon whether the delegates are swayed by sellish motives little or by true interest in the sport. If the report of the legislative committee, of which Bartow S. Weeks is chairman, is followed if the advice of James E. Sullivan, once heeded; if the opinion of men who have made a close study of conditions is respected, the constitution and bylaws will clubs preying on the smaller ones and to prevent the out and out stealing of athletes, which means professionalism in a

Only two weeks ago in this column I gested by the legislative committee as a victor means of preventing proselytizing and as a ay of correcting an evil which is slowly. ent, in my opinion, to go over the ground complish. Of the two most important pret amendments, the first provides that an reason except that it has been disbanded or practically ceased to exist must compet for two years before being eligible to rep resent any other club on track, field o path. The second provides that no under graduate of a college or university ma represent any club affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union in any open meeting. chany Poe, or Bill Roper, or John De much toward putting an end to proselytiz ing and its attendant evils.

A number of athletes have expressed would rob a man of his right to join any y the privileges of club life without rep-

club to disband. This may sound chimerical, but the fact remains that those in concheck the professional who would compete under the suise of an amateur and to preis held. It is now up to the delegates, and

Gustavus T. Kirby wquld make a good sented to-day. He has made a long study and trying season. of track and field athletics and has worked faithfully to uphold the standard of amawith the requirements of the high office, and this than Fitzpatrick. the organization would be the gainer to executive committee of the Intercollegiat Association of Amateur Athletes of Amer-

when the Casino courts must take their

The Concy Island Jockey Club may be The Coney Island Jockey Club may be or better hitters, tells the story of a won-applauded for making provision to continue derful baseball machine. earnestly hoped by those interested in the enteen games. sport, the Coney Island Jockey Club will be in a position to carry on a race without encourage the breeding industry.

In the announcement that an even fifty with a flourish of the big stick. trotters have been added to the 2:10 list this year-four more than the high-water. The state boxing commission has decided mark of any previous season.

esting to horsemen as the one in which the Tommy Murphy paid \$5,000.

say about Connie Mack's world's cham. salary. Of course; and trouble-heaps of it. ners competed, and all survived the dis pions. The Philadelphia Athletics not only igh led in team fielding, but there was hardly a position in which the players were not Bender played in thirty-one games and builder of the breeding industry, a true at the top or within four places of it. made fifty-eight assists without a single wagers were so few and far between and error for a perfect percentage. It was a remarkable performance on top of his britgames and losing only five. Collins was ch power and an attack that was even tains articles by John E. Cowdin, of the second among the second basemen. Barry tsy. As a mater of fact, I could not do fare offered the reader is satisfying enough Cleveland, played in only thirty-four games.

SPORTS Princeton Is Favored for Aquatic Titles

Swimming Team Has Been Strongly Developed by Sullivan.

opening of the aquatic tournament for the intercollegiate swimming and water polo championships of 1911-'12, strengthers the belief that Princeton will capture both titles this season

Frank Sullivan, the new Tiger coach. has done wonders in developing both the veteran material and the green recruits. may not be worked at the annual meeting and the Orange and Black team now possesses for every event several candidates of championship timber who should have share of the points at every meet.

> ton invincible in the sprints, last year's of Yale, the two best men of 1911 at fifty and one hundred vards, may find their tlated the century in 58 seconds and half speaks well for his chances in these events, and Frank is only very little behind him. last spring in 62 and 27 seconds, respectively, everything points to a Princeton

Captain Gesnell, R. and H. Green, B. E. Barnes, A. McLapahan and W. Battles are sport in this country. It is of enough mo- and will help to form a fast relay quartet. field. confronted with the problem at home, will fact that Frank Cross took the championship race last March and that his brother

H. A. Barry, T. H. Robinson and H. ranted.

Green will take care of the plunge for distance, and Barry, at least, appears to be a worthy rival of Willis, of Pennsylvania, and Loree, of Yale, the leaders of the

To the fancy divers Sullivan has devoted abroad. particular attention, because of the poor showing they made a year ago. R. Lawrence, T. Brazelton, G. Wight, H. Platt and W. Meyers are at present performing so ners Blues and Blue Girl. He was bred by well that there may be a surprise in store for their opponents.

In water polo Princeton has retained intact the crack sextet that Yale only defeated in the final game of the 1911 championship after a gruelling battle, which necessitated the playing of four extra pe riods. True, Rheinstein, the halfback, has been graduated, but it was a question even last year whether he or Johnson should start in the Yale game, and Johnson now and Eben Cross promises to make Prince- Captain Battles, Wight, McLanahan, forwards; Bartlett, Johnson, Platt, backs. For weakest spot, and even Howe and Schmitt, reserves Robinson, Hassenbruck and Lowe in practice that it would not be astonishpeers in the Tiger pair. Eben has nego- ing to see one or the other picked in place of a veteran for the big games.

Sullivan, who was responsible, by the way, for the brilliant defeat of the Chicago A. C. champions by the Missourl A. C. considering that Howe won the two titles team last spring, has taught Captain Batused in the West, and what with these and the Eastern tricks imparted to them by out none the less surely, undermining the also showing good speed in the sprints reckoned to puzzle the most expert back-

a few words once more in the hope that Robinson and McLanahan are the likeliest that both the Cross boys will prove fast scorers in the furlong, and in view of the enough to win places on the Olympic relay around 2 minutes 34 seconds for the furiong Eben is now his better, this event looks and 2 minutes 22 seconds should land them

WHITE MAN OF THE HOUR RUGGIERO SHOWS

of Great Athlete.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 19.-Up to a late hour this evening Princeton was a deserted place, with scarcely fifty undergraduates year. The Tigers went through the season and won the championship this season with

Sam White's name will, of course, be emblazoned on the athletic records of Princecompete in open and championship meet- that immortal list of Princeton heroes that presents De Witt, "Big Bill" Edwards and resenting that club if he sees fit to change honors at Princeton that White has not won. He was captain of last year's championship baseball team, and made the winbases in much the same way as he did basketball. Aside from his athaletic senior class and chairman of the senior council, two signal honors at Princeton.

But White is not getting all the credit, as of the glory in the championship. much credit cannot be given Keene Fitzpresident of the Amateur Athletic Union, patrick for the perfect condition in which he has kept the Tigers throughout a hard Fitzpatrick at Princeton the Tigers have beaten Yale in baseball, track, crew and teur sport. Not even James E. Sullivan, football within the short space of one year and no one man deserves more credit for

his service. Mr. Kirby has been on the YALE SQUAD TAKES IT EASY Football Players Go to Highland Club for a Rest.

Meriden, Coun., Nov. 19. - With every man in excellent health and spirits after

more games than those who finished above turn in the circuit, which will include New him and consequently had more chances to York, Philadelphia and possibly Boston make errors. All this, added to the fact that the Athletics led the league in team batting and boasted of seven 300 per cent

The race is still on the books for 1912 and watching next year. He is credited with 1913, and its renewal has just been an- winning seven out of eight games this year, nounced for 1914, with entries to close on and, like Bender, did not make a single January I. If racing is revived, as is so error, although he played in parts of sev-

It is plain that the National Baseball sider reasonable requests from the minor leagues. It is equally plain that the commission will not be coerced or driven. The American light barness borse, in which Eastern League accomplished by diplomacy in the last three-quarters of a mile to speed is the chief factor, is plainly shown what the American Association failed to 60 victory.

against the giving of decisions by referees hours. It is well. To rule otherwise The semi-annual meeting of the board of would bring the structure, so carefully review of the National Trotting Association | reared by the Frawley law, tumbling about early next month is likely to be as interwas Major Dixon who was on the right 19-W. Leslie, Long Island A. C. season. Even these two games will not Memphis Gold Cup case was thrashed out.

- ring the curtain down, as Cornell and PennThe board must decide, if possible, on the The board must decide, if possible, on the it did not take him long to convince the identity of Professor Sphinx, for which active and wideawake O'Neil that another captured the weekly run of the Pennant When the official fielding averages of the the way, it takes Governor Dix a long time American League were announced last to name a successor to James E. Sullivan Dominican Lyceum, who pressed him to League week the 'fans' had more nice things to as third member of the commission. No the utmost in the stretch. Fifty-two run

> active owner of thoroughbred racehorses is a blow to the turf. He has been an active friend of racing, a real sportsman. His so small withal that It may be said that he never bet on his horses. He admired them for themselves; he loved to see them run. It will be years before his colors, the white, blue spots, and some of the great herses which carried them-the unbeater

A. M. L.-In 1910 Bender, of the Athletics but McInnis was second only to George and lost nine.

Princeton Still Singing Praises Defeats Big Field in Morningside and turned their attention elsewhere. Athletic Club Run.

left in town. Now that the first excitement and fifteen mile runs which were held by York Athletic Club will stand out against down, the coaches and team are already lifed marathon event the runners followed two owners separated with an even break the Fordon Club in an effort to settle beginning to look at it in the light of next a trail which brought them far into West- and a promise of renewed hostilities.

> Pastime Athletic Club and a former high in one race, however, which proved a winschool 'cross-country champion, had the distinction of leading home the strong field mare new to the Speedway contingent. when he signed to meet Bill which took part. Ruggiero won by sev- She is called Idlewood, and is owned by Glens Falls middleweight, at the Reyals eral hundred yards. He finished with a g. S. Post, of Mineola, Long Island. great burst of speed in the creditable time | It was Mr. Murphy's winning day appajunior metropolitan champion, was second. Milrot, he twice lowered the colors of the hand in training and was forced to outsprinting Charley Appleyard, the veteran fast brown gelding J. Q. John Lawrence the bout off. Burke at once directed to ge runner of the Mercury Athletic Club, by had Jack C., a new chestnut trotter, out him any one, with a preference for Fra Swedish runner, was fourth, close behind, of Mr. Clarke's trotter. Jack C. put sev-He slso played on showed his superior speed, defeating a good ers, William and Charles Horn, at the reins. his class and may beat Burke in decision field handily. His time was 19:29, more Previous to their defeat by the new comer, and scored many more points than any other man on the team. He prepared at ley, of the Glencoe Athletic Club, who was selves with beating each other. Exeter, where he played baseball, football second. For two miles Crowley was ableto hold Hooley, but eventually was comand honored men in Princeton for his per- a recruit of the Mohawk Athletic Club sonal qualities. He is president of the was third, 290 yards in Crowley's wake. The summaries follow:

> > PIETEEN-MILE BUN.

No. Name and club.	H.M.S
No. Name and club. 1. Frank Ruggiero, Pastune A. (1:25:21
2-Frank Masterson, unattached	1:26:05
3-Charles Appleyard, Mercury A	C. 1:25:13
4-Alexander Ablgren, unattached	1:26:18
5 W. Burke, Union Settlement	1.0000
6 T. Porpora, Mohawk A. C 7 G. Crosby, Union Settlement.	1.27.11
7 G. Crosby, Union Settlement	1:28:16
S. P. Lally, Union Settlement	
9-R. Osivin, Irish-American A.	
10-T. Packwood, Claremont A. A	1319:37
FOUR-MILE RUN.	
	Time
Position. Name and club.	M S

over a trail of three and three-quarter

The summaries follow:

record in easily defeating the large field the second round of the American Football sylvania State on Saturday. Overesch, a that competed in the weekly run of the Association cup-tic competition. American Athletic Association, in Brook- The line-up follows: Knights of St. Authon). 'The winner's time was 15:51, decreasing the old mark by 24 Mauth Wattrand Wattrand seconds. Tom Carroll, of the American Club, was third, with the pack closely van pursuing him at his heels. For three miles Leslie, Heller and Carroll ran bunched, but the Long Island athlete employed his speed

The summaries follow: s. Nanem and Chib.

Sidney Lestie, Long Island A. C.

H. Heller, Knights of St. Anthony

captured the weekly run of the Pennant alds lowered the colors of the Hollywoods deadlock might hasten the obsequies. By Athletic Club. The East Side runner won by defeating them by a score of 5 to 6 in a Australia and America will be brought to the way, it takes Governor Div a long time. The summaries follow:

AUTOMOBILES.

Don't Freeze! Winter Bodies \$150, \$200, \$300, \$500 to \$1,200 Broadway Auto Exchange's Body Depa 124-126-128-130 West 56th St.

MADDEN TO SHIP FINE COLT BOXING BOUTS OF WEEK Peacemaker Entered in Many English Fixtures.

John E. Madden has arranged to ship Peacemaker, the most promising colt in this country, to England. Although the colt has never started, his trials were o such a charcter that horsemen are unan mous in declaring he will make good

colt by Meddler, out of Bonnit Blue II, con sequently a halfbrother to the stake win Clarence H. Mackey and Catesby Wood ford, of Kentucky, and was sold to Mr Madden for \$4,300 last year at Saratoga. It was too late to nominate the youngster for the British Derby, but Mr. Madden

entered him for the following fixtures: The Grand Prix (Paris), 1912; the St Two Thousand Guineas (Newmarket), 1912; Prince of Wales Stakes (Ascot), 1912, and the Jockey Club Stakes (Newmarket), 1912.

The trials of Peacemaker last summe were so convincing that Mr. Madden de cided to ship him abroad at an early date. andled Sir Martin for the same owner Peacemaker is an individual of fine pro portions, and he possesses all the points of

STRATHING TO THE FRONT Beats Teddy P. and Midnight Direct in Impromptu Races.

day at Speedway Park vesterday afternoon. Dr. Feister, who has taken part in the matinees all the season and has acted in of the world, will have a busy time of nished most of the sport with his big bay days. On Monday night Abe will box pacer Strathino. The latter confined his rounds in the main bout against W efforts to beating John Mangan's Teddy P. Jones at the Olympic Athletic Club, and William O'Nell's brown mare Midnight | Harlem, while on Friday night, at t

lead. Then Mr. O'Neil sent his mare to to meet the champion, the latter should take the contest a three-cornered one, and without taxing his strength. finished in second place. The third time | There will be much activity at heat the two gave up trying to beat him their patrons. Willie Fitzgerald, once

aldine had a race with I. V. Hunt's new at the Carlyle Athletic Club. Dohan bay pacer Dick Allen, 2:0715, which resulted one of the best boys of German extract in an even break. After several fake starts, that Brooklyn ever produced and declar In competition took opportunity to compete they made a good getaway and they ap- that Willie will sigh for the end before peared to be well matched. Geraldine bout has gone five rounds. There is a managed to wrest the laurels from his ference of opinion over the question of speedy opponent in the first heat, but Dick periority between Joe Wagner and "Your came right back at him in the second. The O'Leary. The two will box ten rounds James A. Murphy had Don Derby, 2:0412,

on the drive, but he did not speed him. He of stirring action when entered his little mare Coast Marie, 2:1114, and "Young" Ahearne meet fo ning venture. Her opponent was a brown of Brooklyn, contracted for a

of 1:25:23. Frank Masterson, the three-mile rently, for, with his only trotter Brother Larry English, but the latter on the drive, and he, too, took the measure | Klaus, who at the present is out of tra In the usual weekly fixture, George Hoo- eral victories to his credit. He defeated Hurley, but he finally consented to tak ley, of the Pastime Athletic Club, again Dr. Eddy and Bobby H., with their own-

Defeats Camerons in Game at Van Cortlandt Park.

Playing in a heavy wind at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday, the Yonkers Football Club humbled the Camerons. The score was 3 to 1. Although bucking the wind in the first period, the Camerona managed to acquire the lead, thanks to a pretty shot lead did not last long, however, as Porter, slightly aided by the wind, sent in a sizzling shot that Slater, the Camero goal-keeper, could not handle. Before the half ended Whitelaw also evaded the Cameron goal keeper, thereby putting his team

Notwithstanding the fact that the Camcrons were in the van, the Yonkers eleven kept pressing hard. In an attempt to stop hard shot Juchne handled the ball in the penalty area, and from the free kick The large field of Briy-six athletes went Dennison brought the Yonkers total up to 3 The line-up follows:

> Yonkers P. C. Co. Position. Referee C. Smith. Goals—Porter, Whitelaw and Dennison for Yonkers, Welsh for Camerona. Time Halves of forty five minutes each.

18:43 score of 2 to 1. The Coumbias, however, did not secure their tally until the last carly in the week. Wheaton and Wey-.19:40 caught the Brooklyn goal-keeper, off his mouth are the other Yale men who will guard and contributed a goal. 20:53 On next Saturday the Brooklyns will of former Navy stars.

Sidney Leslie, of the Long Island Ath- travel to Fall River, Mass., where they letic Club, established a new club course will encounter the Pall River Rovers in

Referce W. Huil, Brooklyn F. C. Linesmen Mess, G. Taylor, Brooklyn, and S. Maskell, Columbia F. C. Goals Van der Weghe (2) for Brooklyn, Pierson for Columbia, Time—Halves

to 1 at Marquette Oval, Brooklyn. (40) The Cameron Reserves conquered the

16.44 German Athletic Club Reserves at Van Cortlandt Park by a score of 4 to 2. At Yonkers vesterday the Clan McDon-

Again in Near Future. BUSY DAYS FOR ATTELL

Palzer and Kennedy to Meet

Featherweight Champion Will Defend His Title Against

Two Contenders.

Keen interest centres around the commatch between Al Palzer, the giant farme from Iowa, who is rated as one of the bewhite heavyweights in the country, ar Tom Kennedy, the former amateur cla pion heavyweight of the East. Palzer and his powerful rival will box at the Royale Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, on Thanksgi ing eve, and a generous percentage of gate receipts will be given to the News boys' Home to aid that institution in car ing on its work through the winter slashing bout is certain

The men faced each other at the National Sporting Club of America several weeks ago. Kennedy was knocked out to ninth round. After that battle Kennedy Woods, and is in better condition than ebefore in his life. In his first bout after his return from the woods he stopped Marty Cutler in two rounds. Palzer is har Impromptu racing was the order of the at work, and declares that this time will win in even shorter time

Abe Attell, the featherweight capacity from starter to driver, fur- and will defend his title twice within fi In the opening brush of the day Dr. will meet the rugged Jimmy Carroll, al Feister's pacer and Teddy P, started alone, of San Francisco, in a ten-round battle and Strathino finished two lengths in the | On past performances of the men who are

wn. Teddy managed to forge ahead into clubs to-night, and in addition to the cond position, but there Strathino held traction at the Olympic Club, three other When the big bay won the fourth organizations will provide entertainment for prominent contender for lightweight h E. Shoemaker, with his gray stallion Ger- ors, will face Johnnie Dohan, of matter for all time. Athletic Club, of Maspeth, will be the

"Sailor" Burke, the middleweight b Athletic Club to-morrow night. The da him on. Hurley is one of the best men of

Walter Coffee, the welterweight from the Pacific Coast, who easily won his two ba tles in New York, will be put to the test a tana Dan" Sullivan for ten rounds. The bout gives every indication of being a whirlwind. Coffee is clever and has a to rific punch in his right hand, while Sulli van is a free, two-handed fighter who to very fast and aggressive. the Providence teatherweight, and Tommy Houck, of Philadelphia, will battle for ten rounds at Brown's Gymnasium to-morrow

The boys met some time ago, and Houck

won after a furlous bout. Willie Lewis, the East Side welterweight, and Terry Mitchell, of Brooklyn, will meet for ten rounds at the Palm Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, on Wednesday night. Lawis should win easily. He is one of the best in his class when right, and is in perfect condition at the present time. Willie Beecher, the East Side boy, and Willie Howard will box for ten rounds at the American Athetle Club on Friday night, while on Wednesday Johnny Waitz and "Young Kurtz will be seen at the Long Acre Club. mons will furnish the excitement for the patrons of the National Sporting Club of

OLCOTT TO COACH MIDDIES Will Help Bring Team to Form for Army Game.

America on Thursday night.

Annapolis, Nov. 19.-Howard, the head coach of the Naval Academy team, has received word from Herman Olcott, the lyn Football Club met and defeated the strong Columbia Oval Football Club by a strong of 2 to 1. The Crotball Club by a middle beautiful to the prepare the middle by the columbia oval Football Club by a middle by the columbia oval Football Club by the be on the staff, and there is a big squad

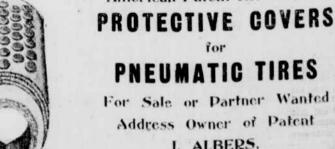
> Several of the substitutes attracted attention by their good work against Pennably be found on right end when the team lines up against the Army, while Cochran, Collins and Byrd all did well in the backfield and may get in for part of the con-Maskell test. Cochran is the best punter on the Shank Navy squad after Da'ton.

FIX DATES FOR SIX-DAY RACE The dates have been set for the annual

six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden. The contest will start one minute past midnight on December 11 and continue until Saturday night, December 16. In a first section game of the New York As usual, the Garden will be open on Sun-16:11 and District League the Camerons defeat. day evening, December 10, and a concert 6:18 of the Arcadia Thistles by a score of 2 by Bayne's 69th Regiment Band will entertain the crowd while preparations are being made for the start of the long grind On December 9, the night preceding the start of the big fixture, a series of short distance championships will be held. All of the best men entered in the long grind will compete The best sprinters of Europe ten yards from Jimmy Clancy, of the fixture of the New York and District gether for the world's short distance cham-

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